A WOMAN SCIENTIST. CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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DID THE SHOE FIT

RECIPES

serve with them walnut catsup.

INDIANS TO WORK.

to work when the call is made 10/

day has been postponed to Dec. 7. or

By E. T. D. Chambers in "Canada."

enty-two married a young wife.

beside his girl wife.

Madame Curie, who was associ-Suggestion for homemade Christated with her late husband, Promas gifts have been asked by an eastfessor Curie, in the discovery of ern contemporary with gratifying reradium and other scientific work, and sults while there are some of who was appointed to the professor- style of floral-wreathed satin covered ship of sciences in the University of shaving pads which the poor defenceless recipient thrusts surreptitiously into a Paris, which chair was held by the waste-basket, there are others late Professor Curie, has inaugurat- simple and acceptable. Two are reproed her lectures at the Sorbonne col- duced here: lege of that university before an au-dience which included many of her which is a Christmas git I have fourd late husband's admirers · | well received. Get a man's handker-When we recall the respect with chief, white with a polka dot pattern of conventional border in a

which men of learning speak of the Sorbonne we Canadians may realize brass rings and two the extent of the confidence reposed narrow ribbon matching the handin Mme. Curie's ability.

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THE SCOTCH WAY.

A Scottish farmer; returning from market, had his trap held up by a ends with bows. This little bag may couple of footpads. He declined to be laundered by simply removing the give up his cash bags, and followed Dainty Fascinators-Are usually acup his refusal by such vigorous receptable to girl friends. Take one sistance that before long he had both third yard in width and one yard in the footpads securely bound and lylength of point de esprite (white) and ing in the bottom of the trap. He draw through the dots, straight across haled them off to the police, and they a double thread of Shetland floss in white or color as prefared. Then cut were duly brought before the magisthe threads half way between each

trate. "It was gev plucky o' ve tae handle the prisoners in yon fashion," said land floss in chain stitch or shell dethe l-sillie

"Lye, bit I wisna gaun tae lose ma money," said the farmer. "Whit money had ye?" "Oh, ah'd thruppunce ha'penny.

"Poors above!' burst out one of the prisoners, "It's a guid job he hadna' a shillin'. He'h 'a' killed the pair o' Sunday or two after the wedding a us.

JAPANESE BRIDES.

Those of us who have enjoyed "Madame Butterfly" know something ther, upon whom the heavy hand of of woman's sphere in the sunny land of Japan. Those who have not will still be glad they live in Edmonton instead of Tokio when they read the commandments given to Japanese growled audibly as he left the church, wives on their wedding morning by their mothers. The behests are known as the "Twelve Commandments of the

Bride," and read as follows

"1. The moment you are married you are no longer my daughter. There- heat one cup of white sauce or drawn fore you must obey your parents-in- butter, add to it half cup of cream law as you once obeyed your father and mother.

"2. When you are married, your husband will be your sole master. Be humble and polite. Strict obedience to your husband is the noblest virtue a wife can possess.

"3. Always be amiable toward your cutlet, and fry in deep fat till brown mother in law. "4. Do not be jealous; jealousy kills

your husband's affection for you. "5. Even though your husband be

wrong, do not get angry; be patient, and when he has calmed down, then speak to him gently.

"6. Do not talk too much: speak n has decided that the indian must work. evil of your neighbors; never tell lies. "7. Rise early, retire late, and do "7. Rise early, retire late, and do ground in the vieinity of Raymond

not sleep in the afternoon. Drink little where the indians as well as every tide. Their foundations were all built weight of the main shoes is 66 tons

once

the building of the Intercolonial rail- concerned. way to Quebec, though this condition

dainty color, a dozen smallest sized yards of in color, at 5c a yard. Sew the rings on in a circle leaving the corners and about 1 1-4 Inches at the sides of the handkerchief for the frill. Run in double drawing strigns of the ribbon and finish the Run in double drawing secure the right to the use and en- ally designed until after approximate

ovment thereof to all railway com- sketches had been submitted to the anies which may desire to connect railroad companies, and assurance had therewith, upon fair and equal terms, been given by them that they could ver another. Outside of the new transcontinental modifications required. Special steel

dot. This forms the foundation of the Boston and Maine, the Maine Cen- the railway people. tral, and the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Delaware and Hud-perstructure of the bridge is now which is now building to Levis. rapidly advancing. Already the north sign completes it. The cost would be very little. Three of these can be made from one yard of point de esprit opposite Quebec, the Canadian Pacific, and south shore spans, the south and 15c worth off loss would be am-

Quebec railway, Light and Power completed. The general erection A lonely bachelor at the age of sevcompany. widower asked the minister who had nearly seven miles west of the city of erica, the anchor arm spans being asofficiated at the wedding ceremony of

the bachelor to pray for him as his wn wife had just died. The minister in his prayer, therefore, did not fail to remember our aged and grieving broonly for its physical conditions, but to them continuously, erected as called for by the public works dealso because of its all-important posi- cantilevers, without falsework, by a sore afflication has so lately fallen. tion for making connections with the traveller with an overhang sufficient At these words the old bridegroom railway lines on both sides of the to assemble one panel in advance of red and snorting with rage, rose from

river and with deep water in the its base. This traveller, which is of "It may be a sore afflication." he port of Quebec. 'but I'll be hanged if any man's going to play for me in public that way."

span in the world. At its site the erection of a wooden traveller. The Salmon on Toast .- Use cold boiled salmon picked apart in small flakes, practically hard pan, covered with ing a 54 feet cantilever rear extenthe flaked fish, one teaspoon chopped parcely, a few grains of mace, with pepper and salt to taste. Pour over slices of buttered toast and serve at Rabbit Cutlets-Cut the limbs of the prepared rabbit into cutlets, and soak

in cold salted water for an hour. Wipe dry, season egg and bread crumb each and tender. Arrange the cutlets on a floods, but enormous fields of very feet long, in a structure over 300 feet heated plater, pour around them a rich brown gravy flavored with tomato, and

and very expensive foundations, the maintain and adjust them in mid-air RAYMOND, Alta, Nov. 9 .- The Dom.n.on Government has undertaken a difficult task ... The indian cepartment tres; the sites of the latter are ex-, continuous trusses, 2,800 feet long and posed, and the sites of the former are 315 feet high. The lower chord pieces

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contends

subordinate to the

bridge here over the river. The May next everything will be comto acquire the good will of any naterms of Confederation provided for pleted so far as work at the shops is tion. Sir Robert Bond contends that any rights granted to American fishermen are Some idea of the unprecedentedly liws governing the people of New-

has never yet been carried out; and enormous size of certain pieces of the foundland, that the field the construction of the new Grand steel work entering into the superbount i ioobserve the statute known Trunk Pacific can only be made a structure of the bridge may be formas the bait act, and that his action is merely one to enforce the law. really transcontinental enterprise by ed from the difficulties attending Wh'le this is the official stand of the the continuity of its line over the St. their transportation from the shops to government. there throughout the country that the ac-Lawrence at or near the city of Que- the site of the bridge. A number of

ion is really intended these members required three cars a tent of the modus vivendi and try ...Some apprehension was exhibited for their transportation, being sup- grant special rights to American fishlest the new bridge should pass en- ported on pivots on the end cars, so ermen. The rights are at presentino tirely into the hands and control of as to pass around curves, while the enjoyed by American fishern. rights are not at present enjoyed by one particular railway, but the Fed- centre car became merely a spacer. the colony's own fishermen, and wer eral parliament has wisely enacted Some pieces were too wide and high but recently after years of negotiatthat the governor general in council for clearance when loaded on ordiions, cut off from the French fisher shall not only fix the tolls, but shall nary cars, for which also their Robert Bond's action therefore assum men of St. Pierre and Miquelon. Sir also make regulations with regard to weights were too great. None of the eg international importance and may the use of the undertaking, so as to very large or wide members were fin- call for delicate diplomatic negotiat

but the premier is determined to test the law at once. RIDEAU HALL It looks as if the proposal to erect without preference to one railway be transported, after which they were a new residence for the Governor-Gen-

designed to conform to any necessary eral had been definitely abandoned The additions which have been made line, the railways that will utilize the cars with distributing girders and or three years are quite to Rideau Hall within the past two bridge will be the Grand Trunk, the open floors, through which some of and besides furnishing much needed Intercolonial, the Quebec Central with the heaviest pieces could be suspend- accommodation have in other respects its American connections, such as the ed, were designed for the purpose by greatly improved the internal arrangemants of the dwelling. The old conservatory has disappeared and on its tral, and the New York, New Haven The work of erecting the steel su- site a splendid office has been erected

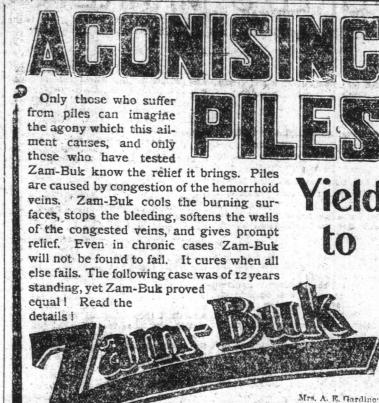
rapicly approaching completion, the Quebec and Lake St. John, the anchor arm, and about one-third of expenditure of at least \$100,000 is to be now a further addition involving the Great Northern of Canada, and the the south cantilever arm have been made to the present bulling. The old barn-1 ke appearance of the facade of Government house w.11 be changed by scheme is the usual cantilever meththe erection of a silendid entrance hal The site of the structure, which is od, common for large spans in Am- on the front of the bulling. It will be on the classic style of architecture Quebec, where the river narrows very sembled on shore falsework, and the and when completed will give Rideau considerably, was selected by the enhall quite an imposin g appearance gineers entrusted with the work, not the centre suspended span built on pices. Tenders for this addition will be

> partment in a few days. NEW ONTARIO'S AMBITIONS.

Mr. L. O. Armstrong, colonization steel, and of the unprecedented height and industrial agent of the Canadian The entire length of the bridge is of 212 1-2 feet, has already attracted Pac.f.c who has returned from a hunt-3,300 feet, with a channel span of visitors from all parts of the country. ing trip through the Llind River and which at the present time are greatly 1,800 feet, the longest single bridge Its construction necessitated the prior cipal.y of reception and cloak rooms span in the world. At its site the erection of a wooden traveller. The bridge state the prior bridge state state the prior bridge state stat river flows between steep sandstone steel traveller consists of a 54 by 103 a visit to the Temagami and Sudbury The new addition will consist prinbanks about two hundred feet high, feet tower, 212 1-2 feet high, mounted district states that all through the and has a bed of cemented strata, on 24 double flange wheels, and hav- mineral and timber regions of Northern Ontario there is already manifest large glacial boulders. It is from sion at the base, to counterbalance seperation and the creation of a new among the people a strong desire for 8 000 to 1,800 feet wide at high and the 66 feet cantilever trusses project province. due to - a That feeling is low tides respectively, has a maxi- ing from the top and bottom of the generally prevalen' idea that the Govmum depth of 200 feet for a long dist- traveller on the front side, to support ernment of Ontario is asking too much ance each side of the centre line, an the tackles and workmen for erecting of the natural weath and the timber average tide of about fifteen feet, and one panel of the main truss in ad- of Northern Ontario contribute a large a maximum current of about eight vance. It is of sufficient capacity to amount to the provincial revenues, and miles an hour. It is not subject to assemble 100 ton members nearly 100 the amount spent by the Government in that region is insignificant. The feeling is all for autonomy. The thick ice are swept through it every high, to swing them far beyond the people want to manage their own af-

year. In order to avoid very deep supports of its own base, and to fairs. They have not actually gone so far as to select the site for the capital for the new province that is to be, but two channel piers were placed 1,800 until self sustaining. It is designed one hears hints of where it will befeet apart on centres, and the two to erect all of the 80,000,000 pounds somewhere in the fertile belts - beshore piers 2,800 feet apart on cen- of steel in the three spans with their tween the Missinalbi and bany Rivers .- Montreal Herald.

in water about ten feet deep at low of the bridge weigh 100 tons each; the GOLD SEEKERS RUSH TO MAID-



of Catelina, Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, says :- "In my case Zam-Buk has effected a wonderful cure. For 12 years I had been troubled with blind, bleeding, and protrading Piles. I have been various kinds of continents, etc., but never came across anything to equal Zam-Buk, which worked a complete cure. Y u are at liberty to do what you will with these remarks. And that they may be the F. ERE means of helping some who are suffering from piles to try Zam' Buk is the wish of one who has found great relief. FOR 12 Mrs. Baines, of London, says:-" For seven years I suffered from piles, and the pain was at three a'm st unberrable. Last antumn J ad a very had turn, and was tol "um-link. I tried it, and the first few applications gave relet. "um-link. I tried it, and the brought about a complete cure. It is a plendid ba m." LONG YEARS

cuts, burns, bruises, eczema, ulorrs, abscesses, chafing sores, eruptions, el hands, cold sore , chilb ains, blood poison, etc. It also cure it cur atism and se atica. All a m rists at 50c, a box, or p is paid from Zim-Buk Co., Toronio, on tereipt of trice...(6 to set it \$2,50

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FORT SASKATCHI Communicated. Fort Saskattchewan, M

Friday evening last the chewan curling club, 1906-0 Following are the Major Strickland. A. Walker M P F J. W. Shera-Vice-pre-Serg.-Major Emery-2n

Law-Secretary-treasu Executive committe -and D. N. McLean. Arrangements were coming season, the presid ed thatt he purposed gill

competition. Since attaining to the an opera house, and o both commodious and Fort enjoys frequent en The Douglas Vaudeville on the 14th. They adverti specialtics.

There is a movement tablish a gymnasium wou'd provide good recrea young men, and no doubt ment will meet with the tion of our citizens. The Method sts have our organ for the church.

Clover Bar, creached at last Sabbath. Mr. Harnden, of Paddle bina district, spent last

fort. visiting with h's so The children of the church Sunday school have tising for their usual Chri

Certainment.

WHITE WHALE LA

Communicated. White Whale Lake, Nov. tlers continue to come in t threes and fours, with their goods and families, and alth very late in the season, homes are in the course and everyboly is hurrying much as possible done befo vere weather of winter The majority of new settle the country around the west lake and on the south side. of building, plowing and still progressing, unhindered or snow, while, according to people coming in, the count east is covered by about eig

of the beautifu . The west end of the lake have a post office of its numerously signed petition sent to the department askkin establishment of an office on east quarter of an office on east quarter of section twelv by W. W. Prevey, of the 1 City Dairy, W. J. Wes to be the postmaster. The

joins the beautiful summer sites on Silver Beach, and wi a convenience to the resorters The west end of the like sen

de.egation to the capital this Messrs. Pratt, Tull, Ducker, Cruch and others went in to e

life for a 'few days. C. H. Dunn goes to Edmon f.rst of the week on business. new store building nearly of which presents quite an imp pearance. It is a large tw rame building and is arrang hall on the second floor. stand that a dance will be the new hall as soon as it is co Mr. F. Pegrin made a tri monton a few days ago and heavy fail of snow in that y new school district is bein ed for in 53-4 and 53-5 and 1 ranging a local improvement The fishing season will ope November 15, but ther lake have so many residents on it as usual owing to the closing distance limit for fishing lice within two miles of the take. is the first year the law has bee ly followed in this regard, an fore licenses have been issue comers with the result that b majority of fish caught in th have been taken by non-resid VERMILION. Bulletin Special. Vermilion, Nov. 13.-Mr .D. 0 so e, who has been in town f time organizing a court of t ad an Order of Foresters, his s in establishing "Court Ver There are at present forty-fi bors, and the lodge meetings ed for the second and fourth ! in each month.' The following have been elected and installe Junior Past Chief Ranger Slater. (hef Ranger_D. Winter. V.ce Chief Ranger-W. H. Mc Re.o.d ng S.cretary.-S. Rosa F.nan.11 S.cretary-A. Snape Tr asurer.-F. Euckle. Chaplain-Rev. A. R. Aldrid San or Wcodward-R. H. Nor Junior Woodward-Richard (Sonior Beadle-Frank Powell. unjor Beadle-Frank Bowte Phys.cian_Dr. H. L. Burris. Conductor_I. Winters. TYPHOID FEVER (From a bunetin issued by the ment of Agriculture, Saskatchi Typho.d lever is caused by th or milk you drink or the load ang poisoned by the discharge th: person of a previous case phod and in no other way. water and milk are the two most frequently polsoned by H at kills the typhoid poison. : Bol all drinking water or 31 minutes. Pasteurize all an. essecally for the good way is to set a pan of col on the stove and put the vesse. ing the milk into this pan; just wath your hands carefully befor oit, add 'a pinch of baking se hot milk, a little lless than ha sionful to a quart. Dirty han ial o carry typhoid peison. Th was you hands carefully before ling any tood or drink. Food gets co soned especiall stuff, by being manured with sol; by flies crawing over feasting on typhoid discharge are part cuarly fond; an by the filthy dust of the street lore wash thoroughly all vege and fruit intended to be eaten Wath in water that has been be cooled. Keep flies out of the h much as possible by means and fly paper. Cover all food s so that ilies may not have tham. If all the discharges existing case of typhoid few stantly disinfected, there would more typhoid fever in the world Therefore: If you are so as to have a case of typhoid family, disinfect every discharg dury to your nelphbor, as well prevent others of the family from

part in public assemblies nor mingle demad by the best factory. Ins department proposes to close the in crowds. rations houses to indians who are able

-SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Bulyeas is expected to return who respond to that call will be given from Winnipeg in the early part of greatest consideration by the indian next. week. blue panne velvet.

1 ar pay day either at the end of the in or at the conclusion of the work The young ladies of Alberta College will give an "at home" to their friends they have in nand, and a representative from the reservation w.1. be preat some date in the near future. This function will continue the custom of an annual reception so enjoyably inbenefit from his earnings instead of augurated last autumn

wasting what he has worked for so The musical set of Edmonton will arduously. meet in All Saints' school house to- . There are on the rreservation approximorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, to form mately 1,2.0 indians and there are now a committee to consider the matter of Lord Grey's trophy for amateur operat c and dramatic entertainments. An- ing for an exodus so as to be on the other matter of interest to all the reservation on Nov. 8, which is treaty

music lovers of the city will come un-have been already informed that treaty der discussion. Mr and Mrs. John Ross leave short- some other day near that time or at

ly to spend the winter in wouthern any date after the beet season closes. California. They entertained last teach the Indians to be self sustaining night at an enjoyable small dinner, to take care of what they earn, and the guests including Dr and Mrs. Ir- purchase with their earnings what will ving, Dr. and Mrs. Riddell, Dr. Mc- go to assist in their permanent Lean and Dr. Redmond. The table prosperity. was prettily decorated with pink and BRIDGING THE ST. LAWRENCE

white carnations.

Mrs. Marshall was the hostess yes The eight million dollar bridge now Old Rideau Hall was en fete last in course of erection over the St. week on the occasion of the customary Lawrence near Quebec-the bridge of the terminal abutments. State Dinner, given by His Excellency with the longest span in the worldthe Governor General on the King's is expected to be completed for the bithday. The dinner took place in fetes of 1808, which are to celebrate the white and gold ball room and tawa papers give a pretty accoun what is one of the most imposin

court uniform. After the dinner a been bridged east of Montreal. The taching cantilever brackets to the reserved the right to take possession by an indignant shoe man. He had opreception was held for the wives and city of Quebec was absolutely without outsides of the trusses to carry side- of the work at any time on giving a posed the supplecation of the other Candaughters of the dinner guests. At railway communication of any kind walk floors, if found desirable in the month's notice, in reimbursing the this Mrs. Frank Oliver wore a hand- up to little more than a quarter of a future. some grey silk moire, trimmed with century ago, when the North Shore The contract for the piers forming Venetian point. Miss Dora Oliver railway, now the eastern section of the substructure was let in 1900 to

on pink chiffon and taffeta, and Miss completed to Montreal. Even today part of the work was finished in the own hands, despite the modus viven-Clara Oliver wore a lovely gown of it is completely shut off from all com- autumn of 1902. terday at a delightful luncheon given munication, save that of ferry, with in honor of Mrs. Lafferty, of Calgary. the great railway systems on the cp. Phoenixville, Pa., are the contract-The table decorations were crimson posite side of the river only a mile ors for the superstructure, the details then at once assumes the international and white, crimson ribbons radiating away, represented by the Grand Trunk of the contract having been complet- importance and may call for delicate diplomatic negotations, prettily from a centrepiece of crim- railway, the Intercolonial, the Que- ed in April, 1904 The magnitude of the premier is determined to test the son roses held in a handsome cut glass bec Central and its big American con- the work and the tremendous size of law.

vase. The hostess wore a cream gown nections. brightened with touches of blue and gold. The guest of the occasion was handicapped by the necessity of fer-becomingly attiged in a dark silt rying all is abinetic to and the structure necessitat-becomingly attiged in a dark silt rying all is abinetic to and the structure necessitat-becomingly attiged in a dark silt rying all is abinetic to and the structure necessitat-becomingly attiged in a dark silt rying all is abinetic to and the structure necessitat-becomingly attiged in a dark silt rying all is abinetic to and the structure necessitat-becomingly attiged in a dark silt rying all is abinetic to and the structure necessitat-becomingly attiged in a dark silt rying all is abinetic to and the structure necessitation of special buildings taken. While there is general symbecomingly attired in a dark silk rying all its shipments to and from at the Phoenixville works and the pathy throughout the colony gown. Covers were laid for eight the south shore of the St. Lawrence, manufacture of many special tools. the stand of the Premier regarding guests and at each place a crimson but the winter ports of the Maritime Up to date the company has com-instance is blamed as precipitate. resebud was lying. The guests includ- Provinces have suffered because of pleted the manufacture of between While, however, there is no feeling in ed Mrs. Lafferty, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. the diverting of commerce to United 20,000 tons of the 37,000 ed States, there is a strong senti-Harcourt, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Riddell, States ports that would have been tons of steel work required for the nent against sacrificing any of the and came to Winnipeg from Birminged Mrs. Lafferty, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. the diverting of commerce to United 28,000 and 30,000 tons of the 37,000 Nowfoundland adverse to the Unitshipped via Quebec if there had been superstructure, and by the month of interests of the people of the colony ham England.

with neumatic caissons carried down | each, and that of the floor beams, 30 | Bu'letin Special. to a maximum depth of about sixty tons each. feet below low water. The masonry Up to the first of September the are most favorable that one of the rich- CLARE of the entire substructure consists of expenditure upon the substructure est gold finds was made five miles east

h 1) by beet growers, and the indianc huge blocks of Canadian granite fac- and superstructure, amounted to \$3,- of here yesterday. Messre. Fieldhouse BRCS. & CO. LIMITED. h ... by beet growers, and the indians ing, backed with concrete. 200,000, while \$640,000 has been spent and Bowtell of Vermilion, with two ex-The north and south anchor piers contain about 13,000 cubic yards of masonry and 500 tons of anchorses to as the part of the source of the source of the biggest discoveries. They include the biggest discoveries is a source of the source of the biggest discoveries is a source of the source of the biggest discoveries. dpartment and reservation officials. it is proposed to give the indians a regumasonry and 500 tons of anchorage to as the cost of the enterprise and dcate and will at once go to work and

rock. The coping of the main piers is between the structure and the existthirty feet above high tide, and the ing railway lines on the Quebec side highest point of the superstructure of the river is now being rapidly proabove this coping will be about 330 ceeded with. That on the south shore

has been completed for about a year. When the bridge is completed, the enabling the Phoenixville Bridge assizes closed this atternoon and senforming together the unsupported superstructure to the site of the centre of the main piers The length Grand Trunk railway. arranged that there will be a clear The capital shares of the Quebec sns aug Aq pasolo aq [[im jauueuo] the sums of a third of a million of expected to recover. highest tides, for vessels in he chan- dollars from the Dominion govern-

main span will be 500 feet, with one Quebec and \$300,000 from the city of approach span of 210 feet at each end, Quebec. From the Federal parliament Elizabethtown, was struck by a G. T. terminal abutments. The total length a government guarantee of the capital were carried some The floor level of the bridge is so in fifty years. In view of the fact nel for a width of 1,200 feet.

A clear width of 62 feet 6 inches ready gone to pay duties upon the the tercentenary of the founding of will be provided between trusses for steel work for the superstructure of This Charge is Hurled at the Slater two steam railway tracks in the cen- the bridge, it is understood that ap-The commercial importance of the tre, divided by screens from a single plication will be made to the Federal social functions in Canada, as al' the new structure cannot be over-estimat- electric track and highway on each authorities for further assistance. The for the importation of American Shoes guests are official and must wear ed. The St. Lawrence has never yet side. Provision is also made for at- Dominion Government has already

St. John 's, Nild., No.v 12 .- Premwore a cream lace overdress, mounted the Canadian Pacific railway, was Mr. M. P. Davis, of Ottawa, and his er Bond has taken the law into

di arranged between Grea t Britain and the United States, ans has orderimportance and may call for some

Solicitor Edinburgh, acting for the some of the largest and heaviest

metal, and the north and south main its approaches will certainly be ex- push development on the claims. Sevpiers and abutments together, about development of the state of the supercontrol of th foundations of the anchor piers and to the city of Quebec, which it has out doubt it will prove one of the rich. abutments have been carried to solid undertaken to do. The connection est placer discoveries made in Canada. rock. The coning of the main piers is between the structure and the exist. Every train is loaded with gold seek-Ers.

Ma ds on . Saak, Nov. 18 .- I dica jo s

PRESTON.

CRIMINALS SENTLACED Bulletin Special. Portage la Prairie, Nov. 13: - The

pended span and two cantilever arms, company to ship the steel for the tences were passed on four convicted prisoners of Birnie d strict. Herbart structure of 1,800 feet, between the bridge on that side of the river by son were given three years and one year Hale and Fred Hatch, convicted for ar respectively; J. McPhail, for rape, rece,ved fifteen months; Sam Buchanan. headway of 150 feet between the under Bridge Company amount to \$265,585.- years McFadlen another of the gang, eur pue spious level of and it has received in subsidies is too ill to stand trial, and is

of anchor arms on each side of the ment, \$250,000 from the province of Bulletin Special. KILLED BY A TRAIN Brockville, Nov. 13. - John Griffin,

between the anchor piers and the has also been obtained authority for R. freight, receiving injuries will prove fatal. The ceam and rig of 3,300 feet, includes, of course, that and interest of 3 per cent debentures front of the engine, but the horses eato the amount of \$6,678,000, payable caped serious injury.

> that half a million of dollars have al-UNDERWEAR.

> > Shoe by a Dealer. "You are responsible and you alone,

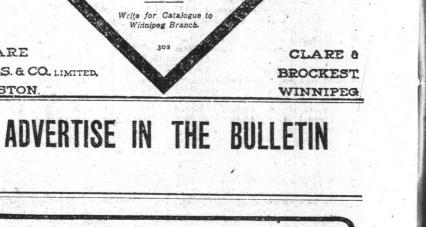
into Canada." Mr. Slatar was surprised when this charge was hurled at him adian Shoe Manufacturers for crease in the Shoe Tariff, and stoutly and ably opposed it, his competitors ad-WILL ARREST THE FISHERMEN. mitted. But his opposition, he main-

ta ned, did not favor the foreign shoc This is the way the charge against the Slater Shoe Company was argued: "You give exclusive agencies for the Slater Shoe. Only one man in a town What

or city can have the agency. are the other dealers in the town to do? Sit down and allow the Slater. Shoe to get all the trade of people who want fine shoes! Not much, sir! W know that the only shoe that can stand up with your shoe in style and workmanship, is the American Shoe!" And they have to have it. The buyer pays

the duty too." Winnipeg. Man. Nov. 15 .- Wh'ls with

walking on the street with Thomas Sheppard, John Henry Stephson Jones of 795 Alexander ave. fell in a fit from which he never recovered, dying as he





BY G. A. GOUIN.

On November tho 12 h, I will conduct a sale for Mr. Fred Gable at h's farm. Section 10, Townsh p 53, Range 27, one and a half miles north of Spruce Grove, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, of stock and farm implements. Terms: 12 months credit.

On November the 15th, I will conduct a sale for Mr. Lawrence Berry at his farm Section 20, Townsh p 54, Range 25, known as the Guie farm, three and a half miles north-west of St. Albert, on Thursday, November the 15th, commencing at 11 o'clock o'clock, of stock and farm implements. Terms: 15 months' credit.

November the 22nd, I will conduct a sale for Mr. Carl Miller at his farm, north-east quarter of Section 25, Township 51, Range 28, three miles south of Stony Plain o.d store, on Thursday, November 22nd, commencing at 12.80 of Stock and farm implements. Terms: 12 months' credit.

November 27th, I will conduct a sale for Mr. J. Jacob Kulah, at h's farm, Section 27, Township 52, Range 1, two miles due west of Stony Plain station, on Tuesday, November 27th, commencing at 12.30 o'clock, of stock and farm implements. Terms: 12 months' credit.

For particular: in connection with the above sales, see posters or nquire of the Auctioneer, G. A. Gouin, 118 Jasper Avenue. Cut this ad, out and keep it in tour pocket for further references.